MARTIN BRENN'N Deceased to formation wanted as to the where-boars of JOHN BRENN'N But MICHAEL BRENN'N formerly of Skehnes County Kikenny, freind, or, if they are dead, the insures and addresses of the widows and children if any, of each of them.

They or some of them, are childed to the exists of above deceased. MICHAEL BUGGEY, Schulor, Kikenny, Ireland. REFINED couple wish to adopt attractive besiths will one to three years of age; ex-rectent leave not all advantages of education with giving full particular all restricts.

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REWARD for return diamond circle broach, lost Thursday Aprily Uvalde Asphalt Co., 1 Because Phone Rowling Green Stil.

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for return of a 52 DIAMOND, PLATINUM BROOKSI, lost between Hotel Algonquin, West 44th et. and 35th st. and Park av. Plinder beaus communicate with Miss PAY BAINTER Hotel Algoquin, Vanderbilt 2500.

return eval strong diamond brooch, containing three large and numerous small elimonds, loss March 13. I. H. and B. H. WEINBERG, 653 5th av.

17.500.000 WOMEN WILL VOTE ANYWAY

That Number Independent of

Woman Suffrage Association and made public yesterday. This number is of KEEPS \$15,000 GIFT OF full suffrage, the thirteen Presidentic suffrage States and the two States hav ing primary suffrage. If the ratification is complete then

\$,500,000 more women will be eligible to the vote. The total number of electoral votes in which women have a votes 239, or nearly two-thirds of the whole

BOARD YIELDS TO JANITORS.

The Pourd of Retimate yielded yesters day in the long fight of the junitors of the public schools and employees of the muda in 1312. They became c'ese friends after their return to this city, and at the time she died, in September, 1918. The beard authorized an appropriation of \$457.27235. If-citive as of January 1, 220, for the junitors, which means the first state, cash, bonds and of the first state, cash, bonds and the first state, cash, bonds and control of the first state of the for the janitors, which means, Mr. Evans real estate, cash, bonds and next Monday night, an tracease of about 20 per cent, in their stock

The board also authorized an eight sued to recover these gifts and Sur-hour day in any twenty-four hours for sued to recover these gifts and Sur-all employees of the Street Cleaning De-the stock and bonds. The Appellate Di-

PA KNICKERBOCKER

District Attorney Swann Proposes That City Market Supply at Cost.

TEN CENT PRICE LIKELY

Sheffield Farms Official Condemns Idea as Amateurish and Dangerous.

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wly labelled, thus guaranteeing the con

In defending the action of the Sheffrom a fractured ankle received whe field company in requesting farmers to decrease the supply, he said: "How would the farmers know conditions, expecially the export market, if they were not advised? Were they not entitled to notice or warning? Why should the the allowed to buy more cows, to be crease a glutted market and thus se the milk at a loss and probably the cows as well. The demand for milk it of dependent to much as is popularly

both of product and of capital."
Referring to that part of the Sheffield company's notice in which it stated that no more datties could be taken on un-

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LOST. We left in taxical, from Lorber's Restaurant to Crand Central Station two kin nearton recipieces liberal reward. Return socialer fillimore Hatel.

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TO ATTEND FUNERAL War Veteran's Delayed Ser-

vice Largely Attended.

Although the funeral of her brother, street. A Knights of Columbias secretary spring that is in the elephant's tread and in the street in the vicinity of and conduct her home again to the lion's roat. nd conduct her home again returned | Reserves of police stationed through ED A BARTON, THEO B. STARR, with word that he could not obtain her. The Bronx and along First avenue, Man-

elease. | hatta Public interest in the Dyer case was back manifested by the large attendance at the church. Private Dyer, dying from Jung affection, the result of severe gas attacks in France, appealed to the Knights of Columbus to arrange a decent burial for him and to care for his half ther near relative, died while he was

Sigr. John J. Waring, chaplain-vicar Ratification.

Women who will vote at the next passisted by the Rev. Edward Sinnott and Residential election, regardless of the ment of soldiers from Governors Island ratification of the suffrage amendment.

HIS DEAD FIANCEE

But Evans Must Give Stock Up to Administrator.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme ourt decided yesterday that Walter A. of the placing of the memorial in Pel-lyans, a widower, residing at the Bill- ham Bay Park. RD YIELDS TO JANITORS.

| Evans, a widower, residing at the Bill| more, is entitled to keep the \$15,990 in |
| bords which were given to bim by Mrs. |
| the Rice estate is trying to get legisla| margaret P. Humphrey, a widow, but |
| the Rice estate is trying to get legisla| the Rice estate is trying to get legisla| one of the friends he had invented. him by Mrs. Humphrey.

After her death her administrator

WEBER FREED IN TAX FRAUD CHARGE MAY BE A MILKMAN Jury Rejects Story of \$25,000

yesterday of the Government charges that he offered a \$25,000 bribe to internal revenue agents in connection with income tax returns of the company. Judge Cushman, charging the jurors, who listened to the testimony for ten

lays, instructed them to return a ver not guilty if they felt Webe

motive in offering the alleged bribe was removed. Judge Cushman said. "The verdict speaks for itself," Weber remarked. He was surrounded imme-

PURSUED BY CROWD

Two Go to Hospital After Fight in Broadway.

positing notices at all its plants up State strong dailymen to decrease the surply of a fleeing mun and a score of pursuers partner, then left him to hurry to a suspend by Francis G Caffey, United Columbus Circle and prepared to turn the clusive one back to the metropolis that the latter, if possible, may apply the he could regain control of the flivver latter the arrest of Big Eddie Furey lever act that wartime measure which he was driving it struck the fugitive and other alleged experts in the bond

pany, said, when the matter was put up strate, Edwards, 21 years old, of Lextonic one of them an Assistant District-Attonic at the office at 70 Fifth avenue, ingron avenue and Sixty-third street, torney, were snapped by mistake.

made against thin.
Edwards, according to the police,
jumised his way into the office of James ing blow in the race. Pilwards, the police say, then beaped on the engineer, It must be pasteurized. It must be dis-tributed in sterile containers and prop-bore him to the floor and beat him with

Both Edwards and Harris were taken to Believue Hospital, the latter suffering the automobile hit him and the enginee

VAST FOOD SUPPLIES Coastwise Shipping Tied Up Tight as First Week Ends.

DOCK STRIKE SPOILS

quarts of surplus milk into New York food destined for the New York market break down all sanitary safeguards of the strike, Drof, William Z. Kibles, chair-

own all sandury based fremendous loss man of the National Adjustment Com mission, said vesterday. Early spring the Southern States will ret. The rail-roads lack refrigorating cars and cannot relieve the situation, he said solicy should a milk dealer who has ended yesterday, is complete. With the

exception of the Fall River passenger steamboats, constwise shapping has his needs during the short months, and coased to function and settlement seems

Dominion Line, denied a rumor from Norfolk that has company plans to retire permanently from the coastw trade and start a new line to Cuna. Prospect of the harbor situation be coming further complicated by the walk ut of 8,000 Workers on railroad tugs especially if the price to such producers and lighters is seen in the latest de-is not fixed by the surplus conditions, mands of the tearing engineers, masters out has been fixed in advance in a mates and pilots, who want approximately 50 per cent, more pay,

CIRCUS JUST BEATS SPRING IN ARRIVAL

Animals March Through Drizzle to the Garden.

Hingling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined shows came into town at 8 o'clock last night, came is, elephants, Offiver Dana Oyer, teteran of the Twen-bandwarons and all, heating spring to it ty-sixth Division, was delayed a day to by twenty hours. The cars stopped a mable her to attend, Thelma Tucker Port Morris station of the New Have could not leave the bome in Massacho- and the circus got off. Through the well mixed drizale of rain and snow the Between round the mixed drizzle of rain and snow the managerie walked and was hauled all the way to Madison Square Garden, storers I H & B II Weinberg 661 5th ax. phen's Church in East Twenty-eighth

hattan, were called to keep the children back. Three mounted cops rode proudly

FAILS TO BLOCK GIFT OF MILLION TO CITY

Hennessy's Opposition to Rice Memorial Is Futile.

The Board of Estimate approved terday a hill pending in the Legislature permitting the family of the late Islan L. Rice to present to the city a play-ground and athletic field at a cost of number, 17,500,000, according to figures where the formalities of military burial the family proposes to build the me compiled by the National American were observed.

morial in Pelham Bay Park

Because of opposition which Joseph

Hennessy, Park Commissioner of The

Bronx, and the Parks and Playground Association have interposed. Hertz, representing the Bloe family, told the Board of Estimate that "it seems harder to give the city a million dollars than it is to get a drink here."

Bonnie Thornton's Estate.

James Oliver Thornton, husband of were released. aft employees of the Street Cleaning Department unless such employees be compensated at the rate of time and a half for time over eight hours. Time and a half was fixed also for Sundays and the done during Mrs. Humphrey's lifetime, but ruled that the attempted gift hours for those employed on the stock was incomplete at the part of the stock was incomplete at the part of the stock was incomplete at the part of the stock was incomplete at the stock was incomplete at the leaving personal property valued at less than \$10,000.

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HIS OWN CASE AGAIN

After forty-five minutes' deliberation a jury in the Federal District Court found Jay A. Weber, secretary of the Pictorial Review Company, not guilty Cannot Confer With Him Before Monday Next.

MYSTERY IN MESSAGES

Three Arraignments in Bond Theft Cases Not Connected With Original Plot.

simself from the room long enough to is much talked of ellent would arrive at about four o'clock yesterday after-

He then quickly conjured up a represemintive of a surety authany, who, it was said, was ready to write a bond in the sum of \$105,000, the amount that Mr. Dooling says he will ask in the Arn-

Persons connected with the milk distributing industry were inclined to look upon Mr. Swann's plan as amateurish. It win G. Jennings, of the Gook Will Department of the Sheffield Farmer 1. At the West Forty-seventh street ness for the expected 'master mind' police station the prisoner sold be was Several men with pointed mustaches Then Mr. Pallen received a felephoray high. When he emerged parapiring from the mooth he announced to the

He said that Mr. Metice had no some one cise who had met some one cise who had met Nicky. Nicky had told the man to tell the other man to tell Mr. McGee to tell Mr. Fallon to tell Mr. Dooling that he was afraid to surrender himself so late in the day lest there be a hitch in the approval of his bail bond and he be forced to ndure a night in the Tombs. Also he afraid if he surrenders to-day, it Saturday, the county officials wil e inclined to expedite the grantof his liberty. So he will wait until nday, Mr. McGee said.

t also was intimated that the bad atter had something to do with edn't his rubbers with him, and so de-Marion Pophare and George L. Morris

day in bond theft cases, were neld yes ball each for examination in the Tombs. Bullin American's 186 Finns mily receiving two Interborough-Met-opolitan bonds which are said to have

H. B. Walker, president of the Old MORE TROUBLE FOR ALLEGED 'SLASHER'

March 26. He is fifty-six years old.

seen the proceeds of a burglary. He

Police Say Nell Is Neuell, Convicted of Assault.

The man who was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a "slaster" charge and gave his name as Harry Nell, a broker of 1359 Broadway, is the same person, the police believe, who last December 31, was sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse under the name of Hugo

The police and the District Attorney's say the man's real name is Hugo He was held in \$1,000 bail Thursby Magistrate Corrigan in Tombert on complaint of Miss Sarah Far cas of 946 Kelly street, who identified him as her assallant. The case has actiourned until next Thursday Nell has furnished bail.

More than a dozen women and girl who have complained recently of havand elevated lines, are expected to appear against Nell. At the arraignmen hursday Nell said he was employed is J. and W. Seligman & Co., brokers, of Walt street. The company denies this, but says there is a man named Hugo Neu or its books, and that he has

en missing since Tuesday. When the man giving his name as lugo Neuell was convicted of assault in the third degree last December before Justice Edwards, several prominent perons, among them former Gov. Charles Whitman, interceded and obtained a writ of reas nable doubt from the Su 1.000 bail pending the result of the

When the case is called the District Attorney's office hopes to show that Harry Nell is Hugo Neu. Justice Cor-rigan has said that if the charges are ound true a severe penalty will be im-

BANDITS BIND 2 AND RIFLE A PAWNSHOP

Then They Put Padlock on Door and Escape.

In the twenty minutes he spent at hinch Edward Berger, a pawnbroker, with offices on the second floor of 747 sixth avenue, was relieved yesterday of jewelry amounting to more than \$5,000 than it is to get a drink here.

Henry Buckner, Boroug! President; by five men, who held up two of Berger's the Taxpayers' Affiance and various friends left to watch the shop, backed civic organizations are unitedly in favor them into a rear room and tied them

Margaret P. Humphrey, a widow, but from which would enable it to gain continue turn over to her administrator all trol of and sell a part of the park. At calling frantically from the front window shares of stock that were given to a meeting of the Taxpayers' Alliance a dow for aid. Liss's arms and legs were

after fastening the spring lock, so it was necessary to force an entrance. Liss and Edward J. Rinaldo of 1992 Park avenue, The Bronx, another friend,

Elizabeth Thornton, known as Bonnie They said the holdup men were ex-Thornton on the stage, applied to the ceptionally well dressed, and except for

ARNSTEIN ADJOURNS Store Closes at 5:00 o'Clock THE JOHN WANAMAKER STORE Formerly A. T. Stewart.

SAMEDI

Who Shall Be Nominated for the Next President?

The question as to who is to be elected next November by the votes of the women (we hope) and the men of the United States, is now uppermost in the minds of the people, and talked of by all.

The platform of principles on which the President is to stand and administer national affairs must also be carefully put together.

One of its most important planks is the Tariff, whose sole object should be to maintain employment of American labor.

The origin of the word "tariff" is interesting, especially to the new voters. It grew out of a fixed scale of duties assessed upon all merchandise at a fortress commanding the entrance to the Mediterranean Ocean. on a Spanish promontory called Tarifa, running out into the Straits of Gibraltar. This fortress was said to have belonged at one time to the Moors, and from it they watched and halted and took toll from the merchant ships coming and going

The United States must either place an embargo upon the exporting of its products past that point at which a scarcity for home consumption is created, thereby raising the prices of the homeland requirements; or it must increase the home output to maintain former normal prices.

But still farther-

It Is, Absolutely Essential

to fix a tariff upon imports to protect the working men and women, that they may not be compelled to take the kind of daily wages paid abroad, live upon the same classes of food, change their manner of living, their homes, and their wearing apparel, and use child labor, as they do everywhere in the Old World.

No more serious question than this faces the United States in the reduction of high prices-preserving to the American worker an adequate carning power for a day's work.

This country must never go down to the European basis of labor.

March 20, 1920.



Voile Blouses

at \$5.95

of fine white voile, excellently

cut and made on becoming

and smart lines. The little

ruffles that fall jabot-wise on

either side of the front are

embroidered on the edges

with scallops and a light de-

sign in rose colored thread.

For eton-jacketed suits it is a

charming mode-representa-

tive of many others in our

new spring collection.

Table Sets of Deruta Pottery

In the country house-and it is time to consider the country house-Deruta pottery has a decided decorative value. Table sets of this lovely ware take the place of the more elaborate silver and are in spirit with the infor-

Au Quatrieme

mality of the country house. Sets of four tall candle-sticks or twisted bars, with chalice-shaped drip-cups, are in either a lovely periwinkle blue, gay yellow or putty color: \$33.50 the set of four. Tall centerpiece compote or twisted base

to match; \$25. Shallow boat-shaped compotes with very lovely curved handles, and made on twisted bases; 820 each. These may be had in the three colors.

Urn-shaped vases, for longstemmed flowers, have flat loop handles; \$11.25.

Large flat and round fluted dishes; \$10. In the three colors. Urns with covers bearing birds for handles: \$33.50. To be had

in putty color only. Fourth floor, Old Building.

Author's Week



Heyliger. the popular American writer of boys' .stories, will speak in the Wanamaker Audito-

To-day

William

Ask your boy if he remembers the "Fairview Series," the "St Mary's Series," the "Boy Scout Series," the "Lansing Series." And bring him in to hear Mr. Heyliger, Preceding the speaking, at 2:30 there will be a Spring Recital un-

der the direction of Fay Foster. Lovers of good music and good books are invited. There will be no charge

First Gallery, New Building.

Unexpected Sale for Miss 14 to 20

Coats at \$39.75 & \$69.50

Our \$62.50 to \$95 Grades

The market has not broken-that is, the market which controls this character of merchandise-for there is still a scarcity of fine materials. This sale is possible because two tailors who make many of our best coats were willing to give us the one or the few coats left over from orders. We were glad to get them, because large variety makes a far more interesting sale.

Coats at \$39.75 Our \$62,50 to \$95 grades; short, medium and full-length coats

for trotteur and sports wear in silvertone velours, polo cloth, tinseltone velours, tricotine and soft wool velours. Some of the coats are fully lined with silk, others are half lined with silk. Wraps and Coats at \$69.50 Our \$80.50 to \$105 grades; stunning silhouettes; some of the wraps are short, others are long, and there are coats of every length. Materials—silvertip, Bolivia, plain Bolivia cloth, tinsel-

tone velours, covert cloth, tricotine, and polo cloth. Every coat

and wrap is silk-lined. Tangerine, Japonica, porcelain blue, mastic, reindeer, navy blue and dark brown are the colors. Accordion-pleated Capes, \$39.75 New and chie! We have reproduced the model, illustrated, in

fine navy blue serge, with large collar of navy blue taffeta. A new Pleated Suit, \$69.50 Skirt is accordion-pleated, of course. Little Eton jacket is just one pin-pleat after another. Illustrated. In fine navy blue

Frocks with pleated skirts, \$59 50 We should have liked to illustrate this navy blue serge model, because the little jacket-bodice is so different-copied from an imported model. Accordion-pleated skirt.

Second floor, Old Building.

Silk Stockings, \$2.75 pr.

We have had the same grades in our stocks at \$3.75 pair 1,200 pairs, heavy-weight black ingrain thread silk, flare top, high spliced heels, double soles and top; sizes 81/2 to 101/6.



Interesting Announcement to Lovers of Music

HE Sunday evening concerts at the Hippodrome are always looked forward to. Somebody there understands music. Somebody there understands the musical wants of men and women. You may be absolutely sure of an hour or two of the greatest satisfaction at any Sunday evening concert at the Hippodrome.

Next Sunday evening-March 21-at 8:30, there will be a rather extraordinary concert at the Hippodrome. These great pianists will play-

GODOWSKY ORNSTEIN

LEVITZKI RUBINSTEIN

And in conjunction with their playing, the AMPICO will reproduce certain selections played by each of these artists. It is a repetition of the concert given at Carnegie Hall on February 3rd, to which nearly 20,000 people sought admission. Of that concert, the N. Y. Tribune said, the morning after—"It was the verdict of the audience that not the slightest difference was discernible between the work of the artists and their own reproduced selections.

Go to Sunday's concert. You will enjoy the playing of these artists -"the crisp, shining technique of Leopold Godowsky, the individuality of Ornstein, the brilliance of Mischa Levitzki, and the dazzling, energetic rhythms of Arthur Rubinstein"-to quote the Evening Mail of February 4. And you will enjoy, equally, the reproduction of their playing by the AMPICO.

But the BIG fact of the evening will be the proving to you of the power of the AMPICO-the hundred artists in one-and the pleasant anticipations you will have, from that evening, of sometime having an AMPICO in YOUR home.

The CHICKERING-AMPICO may be seen and heard in the Wanamaker Piano Salons any day. It is the leader of a long list of more than 90 makes, styles, sizes and grades of pianos, player-pianos and reproducing pianos. First Gallery, New Building.

